



"Mary Haworth's Mail"

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My husband began taking me to doctors about six years ago; and finally, about two years ago, he had me committed to the state hospital for the mentally ill. Five months later he got me out, but when I refused to live with him as his wife, he sent me back in less than a year. I couldn't feel towards him as I had before he began forcing me to go to doctors, and I didn't feel like pretending.

George, I'll call him, follows construction work and makes good money, but he never would buy a home, or put his money into anything secure or stable, so I've never had any sense of security since I married him 18 years ago.

Constant migration, moving from one dirty little apartment to another, in one strange city after another, never having any permanent friends or anything that a normal woman needs and desires, finally was more than I could endure, and my physical health began to break. And I wasn't in a mood to oblige his insatiable sex demands. At that point he had me committed to the mental hospital.

I stayed three months the second time, then was rescued by some friends, when they learned that he planned to leave me there for life. But my friends can't keep me forever, and George sends me very little money, and may stop paying altogether, any day, so I still have no sense of security.

I am able to work, but the only experience I've had was in cafe work, over 18 years ago; and now I am 42, overweight and not as attractive as I was then. So jobs aren't easily found; and I have no people to give me a hand. I need help.

P. C.

DEAR P. C.: No doubt there are two sides to the story — George's and yours. And I daresay that an honest case could be made for each side; and that neither of you was able to meet the other's needs in marriage.

I am not siding against you, when I suggest that George probably always has felt that you were pretty much of a child on his hands—helpless, and complaining, and disorganized, lacking initiative,

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of this newspaper.

Ashville

Fears Foundless, Father Says Of Suiciding Couple

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—The note said Mazie Soo Hoo, 18, and Edward Kwong, 21, were going to Reno to get married. And it added "don't try to stop us."

Mazie's father, Henry, told how he went to Reno to find the young couple — not to stop them but to tell them to come home "and have a church wedding or at least a big reception."

When he returned he learned his daughter, a University of California coed and Edward, a sophomore at Menlo College, had been found dead with arms around each other, in a car in the East Oakland foothills.

Four suicide notes told of a love pact.

"We never opposed their marriage," Mazie's father said. "We would have done anything to see them happy."

He said the two would be buried side by side.

Church Meet Set

COLUMBUS (UPI)—The Ohio Church School Superintendents Conference will be held here Oct. 26-28 at the state fairgrounds.

The United States uses more than 1,000 pounds of steel per person per year.

Wife, Auto Chase Man Into Cafe

DALLAS (UPI)—Travis Mayberry went into a barbecue stand for sandwiches, and his wife and auto followed him.

Mrs. Mayberry said her husband left the car parked with the motor running. It started to roll and she jammed her foot down on what she thought was the brake.

With the throttle wide open, the car's automatic transmission took over and it roared across the sidewalk and smashed through the plate glass window into the cafe.

BLESSED RELIEF FROM THE PAINS OF RHEUMATISM & ARTHRITIS

When pains of rheumatism and arthritis flare up, new and improved Indrin tablets. Indrin's are pain-relieving tablets that contain a prescription to work to help calm and relieve the dragging, tire-damning, dull pains of pains of pains and arthritis. These pains will begin to feel like a new lease on life. Try the new and improved Indrin tablets. The maker's guarantee: You must get relief or your money back. If persistent pains, see your doctor. Get Indrin at GALLAHER DRUG STORE.

The New and Improved IMDRIN

PERSONAL

Don't Do It, Monica

Don't even think of buying a new car Monica until you've seen the 1957 De Soto . . . the most exciting car in the world today! It will be on display at our De Soto-Plymouth dealer's October 30th.

Now Is the Time To Layaway

Christmas Gifts

of Jewelry at L M. Butch Co., Jewelers! Save Time and Money--choose from our wide selection of gift values! A small deposit will hold all your purchases 'til Christmas and you can buy with a Small Down Payment--Easy Weekly Payments!

Our Diamonds
matched in design—
matchless in quality!

A. 1/3 carat center diamond, flawless in engagement ring 2 marquise side diamonds; 3 marquise diamonds in wedding ring . . . Set \$365.00.

B. 7-diamond bridal pair; 1/4 carat flawless center diamond . . . Set \$310.00.

C. Plain tailored diamond bridal pair. Unusual value at a modest price . . . \$67.50.

D. Plain tailored mounting; 1/4K center stone . . . \$140.00.

E. 6-diamond bridal pair; exquisitely matched open design . . . \$285.00.

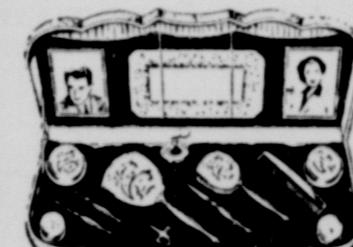


Cuts Enlarged
To Show
Detail

PRICES INCLUDE FED. TAX

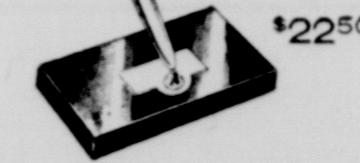
TRY A

Sheaffer's
SNORKEL PEN
DESK SET

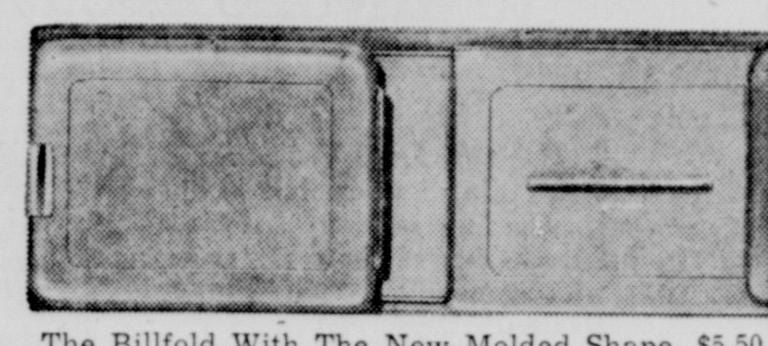


3, 4, 7 and 10 Piece
Dresser Sets
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Schick Shavers for men;
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colors . . . buckskin
beige; hunter red; fair-
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\$29.50. \$7.50 trade-in
for your old electric razor.



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The Billfold With The New Molded Shape, \$5.50
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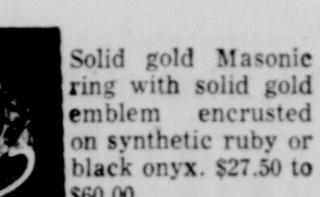
A Small Deposit
Will Hold Your Gift
Selection Until
Christmas



Man's Fine
RONSON
"ESSEX"
\$9.95

Newest of all Ronson's sleek, streamlined lighters. "Easy-to-light" switch. Tortoise enamel finish, engraved design.

Other Ronsons from \$3.95 up



Solid gold Masonic ring with solid gold emblem encrusted on synthetic ruby or black onyx. \$27.50 to \$60.00.

Put A Layaway Tag On One Of These



A Small Deposit Will Hold Your Selection

GRUEN

The Newest Look In Time



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GRUEN
ENCHANTMENT
New look of loveliness!
Expansion bracelet.



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GRUEN AUTOWIND
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Striking new case concept.
Completely self-winding.



MISS AMERICA
17 jewels,
unbreakable mainspring,
expansion bracelet

SENATOR
17 jewels,
shock resistant,
unbreakable lifetime mainspring,
luxury expansion band



YOUR CHOICE
ONLY
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ELGIN

...to match the PERSONALITY
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K-2109
GYROMATIC
gold-filled, 17 jewels, self-winding,
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America's Most Wanted Watch!
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Bouquet
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\$39.75

Everglade
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from \$69.50



from \$69.50

OSU Economist Sees Boosted Costs Coming For Farmers

General Price Index May Be Up 4 Percent

Steel, Labor, Motor Vehicles All Due For New Increase

Farmers can expect further increases in both production and family living costs next year, an Ohio State University extension economist predicts.

Riley S. Dougan says prices paid by farmers for all products and services used in production likely will be 2 to 4 percent above what they were this year. He sees the index of all prices paid by farmers up 3 to 4 percent next year.

Following are Dougan's predictions on various farm cost items next year:

Feed—Average feed grain prices likely to be up slightly from 1955-56. Little change expected in protein feed prices.

LIVESTOCK—Prices for feeder cattle will average a little below a year ago. They may begin the season selling under last year's price, but will end up nearer last year's levels. Prices for replacement hog breeding stock may advance considerably. Little change expected in average prices for all feeder and replacement livestock.

Machinery—Increased steel prices and labor costs may cause farm machinery prices to rise at least 3 to 4 percent. In many cases, good trades will continue to be offered. This should compensate slightly for higher list prices.

Motor vehicle and supplies—Prices will be higher, perhaps as much as 5 percent.

Fertilizer and lime—No great change expected. Supplies likely will be adjusted to meet demand near current price levels.

Labor—Farm wages will rise as much as they did this past year.

Taxes—Probably will be higher, especially state and local, maybe slightly under the 6 percent increase last year.

Slick Thief Swaps Phony For Diamond

CINCINNATI—A jewelry store operator told police that a slick thief exchanged a bogus diamond ring for a genuine one.

Police said he told them the "customer" visited the store several times and finally asked to see a \$1,350 ring. After looking it over, he handed a ring back to the clerk and walked out with the real one.

Dutch Refugee Aid Is Sought

COLUMBUS—The chairman of the Governor's Committee on Refugee Relief Tuesday issued an appeal to help bring Dutch refugees to this country.

The Rev. Clyde N. Rogers said the United States promised to immigrate 17,000 Dutch refugees but has brought only 6,000. Before the refugees come here, they must have jobs and homes arranged.

Bar Owner's Home Is Burglarized

MIDDLETOWN—The wife of a Middletown bar owner said Tuesday that thieves entered their home and took jewelry and a fur piece valued at \$6,650.

Police said Mrs. Sam Blumberg

Atlanta

Mrs. Charles Holland of London and Mrs. Ulin McGhee visited in Johnstown with Mr. and Mrs. Pharo Osborn and family and with Mr. and Mrs. Jay Skinner and family of Delaware.

Atlanta—Guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Donohoe were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Clark and Mrs. Minnie Booth of Winchester.

Atlanta—Mrs. Joe Kelly was a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armentrout.

Atlanta—Mr. and Mrs. Dale Day and children of Washington C. H., had as their dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armentrout.

Atlanta—Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Duval and son Charles, for a turkey dinner, were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Bethel, Mrs. Thelma Bethel and daughter Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Duval and son Larry, and Mr. and Mrs. David Weaver, all of Chillicothe. Mrs. Charles Weaver and daughter Elva of Clarksburg, Otoe Weaver of Williamsport, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Hickle of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schwemley of Carey, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cook and children Karen and David of Cincinnati. The occasion honored Mrs. Amos Duval and her brother Tom Weaver, who have the same birthday.

Atlanta—Mr. and Mrs. George Donohoe have returned from two weeks visit with Mrs. Minnie Booth and other relatives of Winchester.

Atlanta—Mrs. George Skinner and sons Vic and Val of Clarksburg are spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Ulin McGhee.

Atlanta—Considerable interest is being shown in the "Prince of Peace" contest, by the Atlanta MYF members, several of whom are planning on speaking at the local meeting at Atlanta in November.

Damages Denied In Fatal Mishap

CLEVELAND—A jury of six men and six women Tuesday denied damages to Mrs. Jane Balista Bush, 32, of Warren, who had filed a \$120,000 suit against Robert C. Long of Phalanx Station in the traffic death of her husband, Avis Balista.

During the trial, witnesses testified Long's truck had rammed into the rear of Balista's parked automobile in Broadview Heights Oct. 5, 1953.

The witnesses said Balista climbed up on the running board of the truck to ask Long's address and that when Long started the truck and drove away, Balista was thrown under a wheel.

Long said he drove off because he believed Balista and two companions were going to attack him.

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Skyscrapers OK'd For Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES—The Board of Supervisors has approved skyscrapers for Los Angeles County. Instead of the present 150-foot height limit, the new law permits buildings of any height as long as total floor space does not exceed 13 times the area of the building site.

told them she discovered the loss after finding the front door ajar when she returned from a trip.

Ordinary goldfish live about 50 years while fancy ones, like the fringe-tail, about seven years.

Termite Control

**extermination — fumigation
insects — rodents**

Columbus Pest Control
1284 W. Broad St. — Columbus, Ohio

C. O. LEIST-958X

Local Representative

Emberglo MILUM Insulated Lining

cashmere fleece
blended with soft brushed wool

the suburbanite

Cresco clears the way for action in this new fingertip length suburbanite.

It's the fast-paced coat that goes everywhere, gives new found freedom behind a Jaguar or when you're cheering for that touch-down play.

Lightweight yet warm. Yours in Cashmere blended with wool in Natural or Platinum Grey, \$26.50—Donegal Tweed in Gray and Tan, \$27.50.

The completed line-up of Cresco sportswear includes suede leather jackets, corduroy, gabardine and woolens in jackets and coats for casual living.

CRESCO

Caddy Miller's HAT SHOP

A Registered Pharmacist On Duty At All Times

BINGMAN'S SUPER DRUG STORE

PHONE 343

148 W. MAIN

586 - 596 N. COURT ST.

Ohio Election Turnout Total Predicted Same As In 1952

COLUMBUS—Secretary of State Ted Brown predicted Tuesday Ohio's total vote in the Nov. 6 election will be about the same as in 1952 despite population increases.

Brown, recognized for his accurate forecasts, estimated the total at 3,750,000, only 172 more than the 3,749,828 votes cast four years ago. The secretary of state made his prediction in the face of a population increase of some 700,000.

Brown based his figures largely on voter registrations. Totals compiled by election boards after the Sept. 26 registration deadline show 3,145,732 eligible voters in the 37 counties requiring registration. The total compared with 3,072,372 registered voters in 1952. Brown said the 73,360 regis-

trations increase this year followed an expansion of registration territory and population increases in cities of more than 16,000 where registration is required by statute.

Twenty-one of Ohio's 88 counties require registration countywide. Sixteen other counties require partial registration. Ohioans can vote in the remaining counties if they

He Says He Forgot He Carried Dope

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (UPI)—Governor P. Velasco told a jury he just plain forgot he was carrying marijuana when he went to San Quentin prison to visit his half brother.

Velasco, 27, a Hollywood piano player, testified in his superior court trial on charges of possessing narcotics and attempting to smuggle them into the prison.

"What a stupid thing for me to do," Velasco said he had exclaimed to the guards who checked him entering the prison.

Velasco said Hollywood musician friends had given him the marijuana as a sort of going away present. He testified he told the guards he had "used a little the night before and forgot I had it in my pocket."

Convention Center For Church Urged

CINCINNATI—A national Methodist agency has recommended that the Methodist church build its own convention center.

The 21-member Methodist Interboard Committee on Christian Vocations at its annual meeting voted to back the proposal.

The Rev. Harold W. Ewing of Nashville, a committee member who made the recommendation, said: "What we need is a suburban-type hotel in a campus atmosphere. The center should have an auditorium large enough to accommodate our largest meetings, including the general conference"—the legislative arm of the church.

There is a little more than a quarter of a pound of salt in a gallon of sea water.

50-50 HALLOWEEN DANCE

Friday, Oct. 26, 1956

9 P.M. to 1 A.M. At The

BELL CLUB

Chillicothe
Benefit for the Association for Research and Mental Rehabilitation
Featuring: The Happy String Busters

Termite Control

extermination — fumigation

insects — rodents

Columbus Pest Control

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Local Representative

RELIABLE PRESCRIPTIONS

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Poland Unrest Being Eyed By Businessmen

**More East-West
Trade Seen Possible
As Red Orbit Cracks**

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (P) — Tumult in Poland sets American businessmen to wondering today if a new twilight zone of world trade may be in the making.

While they wait to see how things turn out in Poland and in Hungary — whether these and other Communist lands join Yugoslavia in squirming out at least partially, from under the Kremlin's thumb — Western businessmen weigh the chances of a boost in the near future to the already slowly reviving East-West trade.

First reaction came on the Chicago Board of Trade Monday where grain futures advanced smartly on the chance that a more independent Poland might become eligible for American aid in the form of surplus farm products.

Movement of American surpluses into world markets has increased sharply this year. The Agriculture Department reports agreements signed for the sale of surplus commodities come to a total commercial export value of 1½ billion dollars. (They originally cost the government 2½ billion under its price support program.) Wheat and flour lead feed grains, rice, cotton and fats and oils in these government directed export movements.

But private cotton shippers have exported nearly one million bales since Aug. 1, which is about three times as much as in the same period a year ago. Some expect these exports to top 5 million bales by next August, compared with the 2½ million that moved into world trade in the previous seasons.

Private shippers buy surplus cotton at cut prices to sell overseas at world price levels, which are lower than the support price here.

Businessmen, however, are looking beyond farm surpluses when they discuss the chance — however "iffy" it may be now — of a pickup in East-West trade.

Americans recognize that tight curbs on trade with Red Russia and Red China will continue. But if the eastern European nations break away from Moscow domination, there is at least an off chance of a twilight zone of increased trade. These nations presumably would remain Communistic like Yugoslavia and not notably friendly to the United States, but trade with them might seem more desirable than it has while they were doing Russia's every bidding.

A U. S. government report shows that East-West trade rose by about one fourth last year. The increase in buying from the Red nation was considerably greater than that in selling to them.

Exports by western nations to those in the Communist sphere topped two billion dollars, a gain of 15 per cent over 1954. Imports from the Reds came to nearly 2½ billion dollars, a gain of 32 per cent.

Liquor Permit Probe Sought

CLEVELAND (P) — The Buckeye Retail Liquor Dealers Assn. Tuesday night voted to investigate rumors that the Ohio Department of Liquor Control was issuing liquor permits in excess of those permitted by new population quotas.

The association, at a meeting here, also mentioned rumors that permits were being issued to establishments not in operation at the time they applied for permits.

The group authorized its officers to take up the reports with the state liquor director or Gov. Frank J. Lausche.

Derby

Mrs. Marietta Hurst of Columbus a former resident of Derby, who has been teaching in Grove City since first of school year, is in Mt. Carmel Hospital as a result of auto accident while on her way home from school. Mrs. Hurst would appreciate cards from her friends.

By JACK BELL

DETROIT (P) — The shift was changing. Men and women streamed in and out of Chrysler Corp.'s sprawling Dodge plant in Hamtramck.

Blinking a bit in the October sunshine, some hurried homeward. Some migrated toward the new headquarters of United Auto Workers Local No. 3.

Others wandered in groups up the street to a bar.

Here are the men and women who make up the well-organized core of Democratic strength in Michigan.

Will they vote 90 per cent Democratic, as leaders of that party claim? This seems doubtful. Will they vote 75 per cent Democratic, as Republican leaders contend? This too is open to doubt. Some where in between, the realists say.

There are an estimated 700,000 UAW members in Michigan and

Derby

Mrs. Nellie Bauthan was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hill of Williamsport.

Derby

The Derby Band participated in the Pumpkin Show and many people from here were in attendance.

Derby

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
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210 North Court Street, Circleville

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MOSCOW'S TROUBLES

COMMUNICATIONS media are filled with reports and speculation about the troubles of the West in opposing the communist nations. The tone is frequently pessimistic.

Freedom of speech and the press, a great strength, seemingly puts the West at a disadvantage occasionally. The free peoples know all their troubles, real or fancied. Troubles of the communist nations are only guessed at because that despotism puts everything under lock and key. There are no great and enlightening debates behind the iron curtain.

But, despite Soviet censorship, the West knows that agriculture in Soviet Russia and the satellites is in a crisis. Hungary has an oil shortage. Incipient revolt would break out everywhere were it not for the overwhelming military and police power of the dictators.

It was not possible for the reds to conceal the fact that Khrushchev made a hurried trip to Belgrade, and that Dictator Tito went back to Moscow with him. There seems little doubt that Khrushchev is worried about the impact on satellites of his denunciation of the terrible mistakes of Josef Stalin.

Satellites have eyed Tito's freedom from Moscow and yearned for the same status. Can Khrushchev persuade Tito to rejoin the Moscow orbit and help to crush the aspirations of the chained Eastern European nations?

Kremlin strategists have made plenty of mistakes and are suffering as a result. It is well to balance this fact against talk of the West losing the world battle.

A DEADLY WEAPON

FORTY YEARS AGO, when the automobile was beginning to make its impact felt, a man named Lincoln McKinlay, who had served as a police chief in Kansas, started a crusade which was necessarily modest because he had no large or direct medium of expression, and his theme was: "The automobile is a deadly weapon."

He voiced this opinion time after time, year after year. It is not recorded that his crusade bore tangible fruit. By supreme irony, he met death as a pedestrian, walking inoffensively on the street, by the act of a reckless motorist. A deadly weapon had killed him, proving his point.

Many individuals meet death by gunshot wounds because they or their companions do not understand the nature of deadly weapons. This is no reflection on gun manufacturers. Even a kitchen carving knife can be a deadly weapon, for that matter.

The screeching of a tire, as a car comes careening around a corner, is proof that the driver does not understand the machine he is driving. He does not realize the enormous power of centrifugal force. He does not have the ability to gauge the mass of his projectile (for such it is) as related to the sudden turn at high speed. For this reason there are many fatal accidents on curves, even in the open country.

There are too many inept persons playing with deadly weapons, and often the innocent suffer with the guilty. It is time to review all the facts and figures entering into this mishandling of powerful and speedy machines, to determine where the chief blame rests.

Little Mysteries Of Life

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Life is full of little mysteries, and did you ever wonder—

Why the American people have never elected a doctor to the White House, or a psychiatrist to the U. S. Senate?

That only one career farmer ever became President, although the one who did made a pretty fair record? (His name was George Washington.)

Why the average parent, who himself would dread being called an intellectual, insists that his children go to college?

Whatever happened to the film career of talented Louise Rainier, who won the first of two Academy Awards in a row just 20 years ago? Remember her in "The Great Ziegfeld" and "The Good Earth?"

Why so many mild-looking women have become wild-eyed wrestling fans? Do they get a vicarious satisfaction out of seeing one big chunk of male beef

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

The Socialist Labor Party will not appear on the ballot, because it did not get enough votes in the last election and it failed to find adequate petitioners to put it on the ballot according to New York State law.

The Socialist Labor Party was organized in 1876, later being strengthened by Daniel De Leon, who once taught law at Columbia University and whose ideas profoundly influenced Lenin. The Soviet form of political and social organization in the Communist world can be traced back to De Leon's writings.

However before it gasped its last, the Socialist Labor Party took a full page of "The New York Times" to state its cause. Surely this was an expensive operation but it must have given its few members a thrill to see themselves in a full page in "The New York Times," unfurling the heading: "Capitalism Is No (underlined) Bargain!" So, what is a bargain?

It is interesting that these people speak the language of 1890 or 1848. For instance, this advertisement in "The New York Times" says: "Capitalism can offer nothing but continued social misery . . ."

Of course, I have seen slums. Also I have seen some pretty bad rural areas. But one has to look at the entire picture, at the whole population and not at some isolated spot that has not kept pace. And, of course, there are always some people who do not want to keep pace.

I have in mind a situation that is developing in a blighted area in Lincoln Square in New York City, which, at times, on Broadway, looks like the Bowery of my childhood. Robert Moses, the most brilliant municipal administrator of these days, wants to build there a civic, educational and artistic center which will adorn the city. But many of the inhabitants of this blighted area object to the improvement and beautification of their city.

Maybe they are like a taxi driver, suffering from asthma, who nearly choked because of the carbon monoxide fumes which he had been inhaling for 39 years. I asked him why he stayed in such a poisonous atmosphere. Why didn't he go to a farm or to the desert?

"Mister," he said, "this is where I live!"

It was a complete answer. He did not suffer from social misery; he enjoyed it. He filled a niche—it was his niche.

The full-page "New York Times" advertisement gives the "U. S. Navy Department," as "quoted in Congressional Record, April 15, 1947," as saying:

"Realistically, all wars have been for economic reasons. To make them politically and socially palatable, ideological issues have always been invoked."

Obviously, this is an untruthful statement. There have been dynastic wars, religious wars, ideological wars. Hitler's war had no economic base; it was the product of a megalomaniac's desire to build the greatest Empire the world ever saw. As a result, his enemy, Stalin, was able to build the greatest Empire the world ever saw.

As one reads, Gamal Abd El-Nasser's "The Philosophy of the Revolution," one wonders whether he is living in this era or back in the days of the German Treitschke. For instance, such a sentence appears in Nasser's book:

(Continued on Page Eleven)

If World Series games keep the mind off other troubles, series ducats should be presented to John Foster Dulles.

Maybe by election day somebody will have discovered where Normalcy is and will direct the nation to her.

It seems to be easy, in H-bomb times, for diplomats to bite off more diplomatically than they can chew militarily.

they have more to put in them than men do.

Why red-haired men have never become the symbol of glamour to women that red-haired women are to men?

How many Americans now reading a best seller book on religion went to church last Sunday?

Why the average alumnus would be prouder if his alma mater beat Oklahoma at football than if one of her professors won a Nobel Prize?

Whether it would be a good thing to make it illegal for any father to name his son "junior"?

That people who act like middle-aged delinquents themselves often are loudest in denouncing delinquency in juveniles?

Just how a professional dog catcher goes about explaining to his kids why he had to take the job?

Whether women ever wear money belts? Heaven knows

two dyed-red-in—the wool

Communists met, reports Joe E.

Lewis, and one of them beamed,

"At last I've got me a visa for

Moscow! I'm off tomorrow. Now

for vodka, women and caviar!

Why don't you come with me?"

"I want to be sure first," said

the cautious one. "I wish you'd

write me after you get settled—

if it's good or not."

"That crazy I'm not," was the

response. "If I don't like it, I

wouldn't dare tell you so on

paper."

"Not if we have a code," said

the comrade. "If it's good, use

black ink. If it stinks, red ink."

Two months went by. Finally

the Commissar who stayed in America got a letter from his pal. It read: "Russia is modest and best."

"You can get anything—vodka,

like I told you, and caviar, and

women—in fact, everything but red

ink."

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'Men's Night' Observed By Local Eastern Star

Distinguished Guests Receive Recognition

"Men's Night" was observed when the Circleville Chapter No. 90 Order of the Eastern Star met in regular session in the Masonic Temple.

Mrs. Joseph Peters, Worthy Matron, presided at last night's gathering, with 44 members and three visitors present. Distinguished guests who were given special recognition were: Mrs. Lucy Shoemaker, Worthy Matron of Bexley Chapter, District 17, and Mrs. Louella Wagner, Worthy Matron of Worthington Chapter, District 17.

Also present was Mrs. Garnet Felky, a member of Parthenia Chapter of Baltimore.

Five Past Matrons and three Past Patrons of Circleville Chapter were presented. Those honored were: Mrs. Carl Bennett, Mrs. John Evans, Mrs. Joseph Brink, Mrs. W. E. Reichelderfer and Miss Martha Warner, Mr. Carl Bennett, Mr. J. Arthur Sark and Mr. W. E. Reichelderfer.

Mr. Kenneth Dewey and Mr. Clarence Radcliffe were in charge of the "Men's Night" program. Mr. Kenneth Shepler presented each member present with a gift as a memento of the occasion. For the program, Miss Joy Hosler, dressed in cow-girl costume, presented a pantomime with the record "The Deadwood Stage". As an

encore, she was dressed in men's clothes and pantomimed, "It's In The Book".

Miss Katherine Bockert will serve as chairman of the refreshment committee at the next scheduled meeting Nov. 13, at which time all committee reports for the year will be given and the annual election will be held.

Refreshments were served following the program.

Foot Comfort Is Important Beauty Rule

Feet first!

It is a beauty rule and a wise one. Who, after all, can look pleasant and pretty when feet hurt?

When you take your daily bath, give feet a sudsing. Be sure to dry them carefully, paying special attention to between-the-toes areas. For a pleasant finishing touch, sprinkle talcum on them and they will glide right into stockings and shoes.

The latter, by the way, should be changed often. Do not wear the same pair of shoes two days in succession.

Be careful when buying shoes. All-leather ones have flexibility and make for walking comfort. Be certain the fit is right. Not only the size but the last should be perfect for your foot's contour. As for

stocking size, nylons should be a half-inch longer than your longest toe.

When it comes to toenails watch the way you trim them. Clip them straight across, and be careful you do not cut them too short.

If bothered by corns and calluses, do not be a bathroom surgeon. Consult a chiropodist.

Calendar

WEDNESDAY

WASHINGTON GRANGE, Washington Twp. School, 7:30 p.m. WESLEY-WED CLASS OF FIRST Methodist Church, family Halloween party, 7 to 9 p.m. in the church.

LOGAN ELM GARDEN CLUB, home of Miss Ruth McKenzie, Circleville Route 1, 7:30 p.m. PAST CHIEF'S CLUB OF PYTHIAN Sisters, home of Mrs. G. M. Newton, 445 E. Main St., 7:30 p.m.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 31, home of Mrs. Gene Barthelmas, Sharon Rd., 8 p.m.

SIGMA PHI GAMMA, HOME OF Miss Barbara Caskey, 722 N. Court St., 8 p.m.

THURSDAY

WILLING WORKER CLASS OF Pontious E.U.B. Church, home of Mrs. Larry Goodman, Amanda Route 2, 2 p.m.

DRESBACH EUB LADIES AID, home of Mrs. Howard Dresbach, Stoutsville Route 1, 2 p.m.

GROUP "A" OF PRESBYTERIAN Church, home of Misses Bertha and Martha Warner, 150 W. Mount St., 2 p.m.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 30, home of Mrs. Harry Wright, Circleville, Route 1, 8 p.m.

SHINING LIGHT CLASS EUB Church, home of Mrs. Carlos Brown, Circleville Route 23, 7:30 p.m.

GOP BOOSTERS, HOME OF Mrs. Charles W. Winner, 1090 Sunshine St., 7:30 p.m.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 16, home of Mrs. Bishop Given, Circleville Route 2, 2 p.m.

CUB SCOUT PACK 52, FIRST Methodist Church social rooms, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

MONROE TOWNSHIP AREA LADIES Aid Hall in Five Points, 1 p.m.

A blend of pineapple and grapefruit juices may now be had canned. Nice served with some mint sprigs!

No Rapid Formula Known For Weight-Reducing

"You have lost so much weight—how did you do it?"

It is a comment you hear, always followed by the same silly question. It is silly because the questioner always seems to expect she will learn some magic formula that will make pounds slide off overnight. Of course there is no such thing.

Losing weight is a slow, steady process. The "magic" diet is just common sense! Any gal who has shed pounds knows it takes will-power. It calls for skipping foods that are obviously fattening. You can eat cream puffs and expect to lose.

One girl, who has come down a whole size—it took several months—has a word of advice. It is watch hidden calories.

When she first became noble, she up pastries, gravies and such, she did not lose much. "Why?" she asked herself. "Then, I soon discovered—Little things were adding up calories."

She likes salads, for example, and they certainly sound slimming, but not the way she ate

Elect
Verna M. O'Hara
for
County Auditor

UNEXPIRED TERM—
Ending March 8, 1959

Nine Years experience
in this office

Having been appointed your AUDITOR for the SHORT TERM,
I am now seeking the UNEXPIRED TERM.
Your support appreciated
Election November 6, 1956
—Pol. Adv.

It tames a tornado of torque!

AUTODYNAMICS Coming OCT. 30

Watch for the Swept-Wing



:-: Social Activities :-:

Phone 581

Elizabeth Hall's Engagement Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob W. Glitt of Stoutsdale Route 1 are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Glitt Hall, to Mr. Eugene H. Dowler, son of Mrs. Maxine S. Dowler, 127 W. Union St. and Mr. Harold S. Dowler of Lancaster.

Elizabeth Hall is a graduate of Kingston Union High School, and attended Asbury College and Bliss Business College. She is now employed as secretary at the General Electric Company in Circleville.

Mr. Dowler is a graduate of Circleville High School. He attended Bliss College and has completed four years in the Air Force. He is also employed at the General Electric Company here. The wedding will be early next year.

The latter, by the way, should be a half-inch longer than your longest toe.

When it comes to toenails watch the way you trim them. Clip them straight across, and be careful you do not cut them too short.

If bothered by corns and calluses, do not be a bathroom surgeon. Consult a chiropodist.

Miss Nancy Ankrom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Ankrom of 131 Hayward Ave., has been accepted into the Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority of Ohio State University.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Huffer of N. Court St. had, as their Pumpkin Show-time guests, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Matz and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Landon of



Mary, please
come home

Come home Mary, and I'll take you to see the 1957 De Soto . . . the most exciting car in the world today! It will be on display at our De Soto-Plymouth dealer's October 30th.

For your little Lambie Pie!

our CURTSY
COAT SET



Famous Pure Wool Fleece

Prettiest! Warmest! Finest! This charming coat set for little daughters is made of St. Marys magnificent super fleece, the blanket fabric famous for more than a century. Both coat and slacks are interlined, and the taffeta lining is printed with St. Marys gay little lamb. This coat set is made to grow with your child. A simple adjustment and it will fit as well next season as this.

\$10.95 to \$24.50

ROTHMAN'S

FREE PARKING ON PICKAWAY ST.

Atlanta Women's Society Holds October Meeting

Mrs. Donald Kempton was hostess for the October meeting of the Atlanta Women's Society of Christian Service.

The business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Joe Bush, who opened with the hymn, "Savior, Like a Shepherd Lead Us". The devotional scripture was the 24th Chapter of Psalms. Several readings were presented on the theme of "Missions". The program closed with the singing of, "For the Beauty of the Earth". Guests present were Larry Kempton, Joyce Tarhill, Val Skinner and Billy Bartel.

Mrs. Everett Hoskins, secretary of local church activities, announced plans for a baked goods sale at New Holland.

Mr. Glen Robinson extended an invitation for the society to attend a meeting at the Derby Methodist Church at 2 p.m. Tuesday, with Mrs. W. B. Sandrum as speaker.

and Mrs. Robert Davis and daughter, Judy, Mrs. Joe Duffey, Mrs. Jane Duffey, Miss Mary Foresman and Mrs. Pat Head all of Columbus.

Mrs. Frank Geib and children, Mike and Nancy, of Fremont, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morrison of Ashville.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Littleton, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Herbert Jr., and sons, Skipper and J. R. of Columbus, were visitors of Misses Ann and Genevieve English and Mrs. Margaret E. Stocklen.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. May of 481 E. Franklin St. had as their house guests Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Duke and children, Gal, Carol and Jacky of Alexandria.

Mrs. Robert Dittmer of Columbus was a house guest for several days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Brown of E. Main St.

Sigma Phi Gamma will meet in the home of Miss Barbara Caskey of 722 N. Court St. Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jones and family of Coshocton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Roan of 487 E. Franklin St. Mr. Roan is the laboratory x-ray technician at Berger Hospital.

Mrs. Anna Davis of 143 E. Main St. had as her recent guests, Mr.

**2 for
79¢**

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Complete PHOTO DEPT.

COLOR PROCESS BY EASTMAN KODAK

Open Friday Till 9 — Saturday Till 6

For Women Who Work--

Women At Home or Away--
Fit -- Comfort -- Style

Today's shopper is entitled to such commonplace things in all the shoes she buys.

But, for the finest foot comfort you have ever known, slip your feet into a pair of the sparkling new

Heydays



Salmon Beige and Jersey Brown Hornback Alligator

• Salmon Beige Hornback Alligator
• Black Hornback Alligator

Sizes 4½ to 11
Widths AAAA to C

Drexel Poling Is Honor Guest

Drexel Poling of Salt Creek Township celebrated his 10th birthday with an after-school party and wiener roast, planned by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Poling.

Eight young friends shared in the celebration with Drexel. Those present were: Ricky Macklin, Paul Spung, Terry Anderson, Larry Plum, Tom McDonald, Stephen Bowers, Fred Rickey and Tom Carroll. Mrs. William Rickey and daughters, Lynn and Beth, and Lorina Poling were also present for the occasion.

Harold Skinner, Mrs. Mont Drake, Mrs. Wendell Tarbill and Mrs. Nelle Creighton.



Budget Charge Account
• No Down Payment
• 6 Mos. To Pay or
Regular Charge and Lay-A-Ways

full-fashioned . . .
this BAN-LON sweater
by Bobbie Brooks

A pert and pretty sweater . . . with a mock-turtleneck that is so flattering . . . and full-fashioned for beauty of fit. And in BAN-LON yarn that is a fashion miracle because it won't wrinkle and washes so easily, always holding its shape. Luscious colors in sizes 32 to 40.

SHARFF'S

Circleville's Leading Store for Misses and Women

Open Friday Till 9 — Saturday Till 6



Superior construction, finest quality leathers and other materials, expert craftsmanship and beautiful styling, all combine to make the new Heydays the best fitting, most comfortable and foot-flattering shoe you have ever worn. Try a pair today. You'll agree that Heydays are different...that only in Heydays will you find real Heydays' fit, comfort and style. And they're priced to fit any budget.

\$12.95

Block's Economy Shoe Store

"CIRCLEVILLE'S BETTER SHOES"

World Today

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON — Several basic questions are involved in the campaign debate between Adlai Stevenson and President Eisenhower over whether this country should take some new step toward stopping H-bomb tests.

Stevenson has sought to make a campaign issue of it. Is it?

Only a handful of government people and scientists know enough about this highly secret field to form an intelligent opinion on whether the tests should end. The scientists disagree. The rest of the voters can only wonder who's right.

The argument between Stevenson and Eisenhower comes down to two related questions:

1. Stevenson says continued tests will do desperate damage to mankind from the radioactive fallout. Eisenhower says this is wrong. He quotes the National Academy of Sciences as saying mankind will not be damaged at the present rate of tests.

2. Stevenson says this country wouldn't lose any advantage to Russia by stopping the tests and then resuming them if it found out the Russians were continuing theirs. Eisenhower says this is wrong too.

Eisenhower refuses to halt the tests until there is not only agreement with Russia to do the same but also foolproof safeguards — by inspection teams.

Stevenson has never said in unmistakable language exactly what he had in mind. At first he seemed to be saying this country should stop its tests without an agreement with Russia to do the same.

Later he seemed to indicate he thought such agreement would be needed. Tuesday night he appeared to say this country should stop its tests without waiting for agreement on inspection teams.

"The hard scientific fact," he said, "seems to be that we can safely stop hydrogen explosions without inspection because if Russia or anyone else should violate an agreement and explode a big bomb we would immediately detect it."

Would we "immediately" detect it? Eisenhower says tests of very large weapons probably could be detected but it is impossible to be sure except in the case of the very largest weapons.

Stevenson says in effect: The United States has an enormous supply of nuclear weapons. What is to be lost by stopping the tests if this country goes right on with research and preparations for resuming the tests if Russia should violate an agreement to stop her tests?

Eisenhower's reply: Even if this country continued its research — after suspending tests — it could suffer serious damage if then it found out the Russians had set off another test explosion of their own.

Eisenhower says continuing the tests has two important beneficial results:

(1) Reducing the radioactive fall-out of the weapons and making it easier therefore to concentrate them on military targets and (2) by developing weapons for defense against attack.

In short: Stevenson argues some one has to take the lead in ending the tests and it should be the United States. Eisenhower says this country has made all kinds of proposals for disarming but Russia won't agree on an inspection-safe-guard system.

Banker Elected

CLEVELAND — The northern Ohio group of the Investment Bankers Assn. Tuesday named as its new chairman Clarence F. Davis, vice-president of the First Cleveland Corp.

A. P. MUFFLERS and TAIL PIPES

We Have a Large Stock On Hand Phone 297

Gordon's

MAIN and SCIOTO

Advisory Council On A-Energy For Ohio Is Selected

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Ohio's first advisory council on atomic energy was named Tuesday. Dr. Harold L. Yochum, president of Capital University in Columbus, heads the executive committee.

Gov. Frank J. Lausche made the appointments, apparently upon recommendation of a conference on peace time uses of nuclear energy which met in Columbus Aug. 29.

Lausche said the new organization will assist in making Ohio a recognized center of atomic uses and research. It will study areas affected by atomic energy and its by-products. It will seek expansion of industrial uses of atomic energy and distribute information on peace time uses.

The advisory council also is charged with providing maximum safety during atomic energy development and research.

New York Central Hearing Booked

COLUMBUS — The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio has set Nov. 29 for a public hearing on the New York Central's proposal to discontinue two mail and express trains between Cleveland and Cincinnati.

The commission also has set Nov. 28 for a hearing on the New York Central's application to discontinue its station at Paris in Stark County.

The commission has permitted the Pennsylvania Railroad to discontinue its passenger station at Newton Falls in Trumbull County.

Warren Council Given Summons

COLUMBUS — The Ohio Water Pollution Control Board has summoned the Warren City Council to its Dec. 11 meeting to show cause why council believes the city's sewage discharge permit should be renewed.

The Warren permit expired Oct. 1 and the board says that city has been slow in arranging financing for sewage treatment construction. The board understands sewer rental legislation which would provide financing for construction is tied up in a council committee.

Los Angeles Sees Population Zoom

LOS ANGELES — Los Angeles County population has swelled by 50,000 persons in the last year, the Regional Planning commission estimates. This brings the county total, as of July 1, to 5,342,755. Los Angeles city, which added 18,157, now has 2,277,997 residents.

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JUST PRESS IT ON!

IT STICKS!

ZIP-STRIP
ADHESIVE WEATHER STRIP
for DOORS AND WINDOWS

\$1.35

**HARPSTER & YOST
HARDWARE**

107 E. MAIN

PHONE 136



Gerald W. Chaffin, 22, son of Charles Chaffin, of Kingston Route 2, has been promoted to specialist third class while serving with the 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment in Germany.

Specialist Chaffin, a member of the regiment's Tank Company, entered the Army in January 1955 and arrived overseas the following August.

Pvt. Michael J. Brown, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Brown, of Circleville Route 3, has completed the radio teletype operation course at the Army's Southeastern Signal School, Fort Gordon, Ga.

The 13-week course trained him to operate radio transmitting and receiving sets in combination with teletypewriter equipment, using both voice and Morse code communications.

Brown entered the Army last April and completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. He attended Circleville High School.

Army 2d Lt. James E. Starkey, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester John L. Galbreath, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie A. Galbreath, of Mt. Sterling Route 2, attended the 24th Infantry Division's 21st Regiment football team in Korea.

Lieutenant Starkey, a platoon leader in Headquarters Company of the regiment's 3d Battalion, is an end on the team, which will compete in the Korean regional pigskin conference.

Specialist Galbreath is a gunner in Company B of the 11th Airborne Division's 76th Tank Battalion.

The 23-year-old soldier entered the Army in December 1953 and arrived overseas in February of last year.

Army Specialist Third Class Donald E. Disbennett, 20, son of Roland D. Disbennett, of Laurensville Route 2, participated in a field training exercise with the 11th Airborne Division in Germany.

An armorer with the 2d Battalion Headquarters Company of

Maine University Salaries 'Too Low'

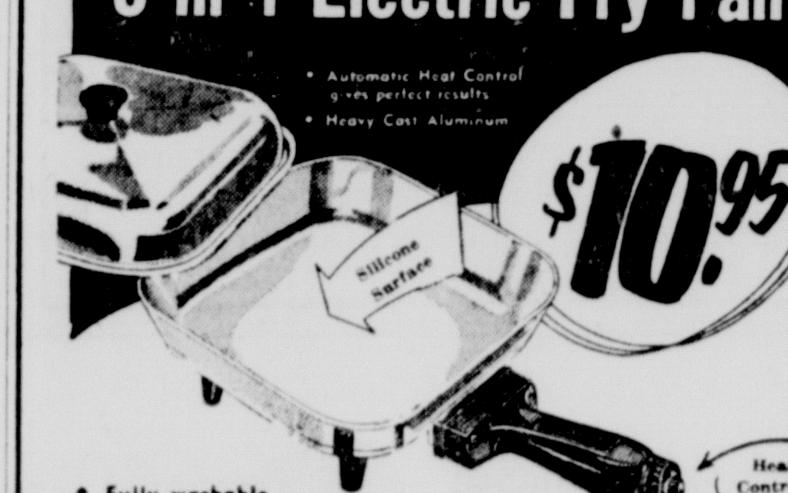
AUGUSTA, Maine — Pres. Arthur A. Hauck, citing the need for better faculty salaries at the University of Maine, says many of last June's graduates stepped into jobs paying more than their instructors receive.

Dr. Hauck said the median salary for instructors at the university is \$4,000 a year. Science and engineering graduates averaged starting pay of \$3,100, he told Gov. Edmund S. Muskie and the advisory budget committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cunningham and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tolier of Dayton, spent several days visiting their son, Everett Jr., of the Great Lakes Naval Training Center, Chicago, Ill.

MURPRY SPECIAL!

**NEW SQUARE SHAPE 11½-Inch
8 in 1 Electric Fry Pan**



• Fully washable . . .
Sealed unit . . . completely waterproof
• Complete with Hi-Dome Self-Basting Cover
• Kingsize 11½ x 11½ inches square . . . extra deep, too

OUR 50th YEAR
1906-1956

Automatically heats from "Summer" to 420 degrees . . . guide on handle shows right heat to use. A complete stove, has many, many uses!

Equipped with GENERAL ELECTRIC Cairo heating unit and thermostat . . . fully guaranteed for one year.

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A variety of beautiful shades to match or contrast with the decor of your home. Order yours through our Business Office.



OHIO CONSOLIDATED
TELEPHONE COMPANY

A Member of One of the Great Telephone Systems Serving America

Sister Of Former Herald Chief Smiles Back Over Her 96 Years

Miss Marion Curtis Darst, sister of the late Walter C. Darst, former owner and publisher of The Circleville Herald, refuses to join in the idea that the first 100 years are the hardest.

Now 96, Miss Darst tells friends:

"I loved every minute of it."

A former resident here, the surprisingly alert and wistfully pretty woman now lives in Doylestown, Pa., where her grandfather, Christian Brower, owned the Fountain House around the turn of the century.

The Herald published by Darst was consolidated with The Union-Herald in 1927. The Darst home in Circleville was the residence on W. Mound St. now occupied by Dr. C. G. Stewart. Another sister of the late publisher was Miss Lilli C. Darst, who also worked in the newspaper profession.

She was the first woman publisher of an Ohio newspaper.

LOOKING BACK over the years that took her from Circleville to Doylestown and New York City,

Political Jewelry Said India-Made

AKRON — The Akron CIO Council has authorized the picketing of the two headquarters of the Citizens for Eisenhower organization here for selling political jewelry which the council says was made in India.

Dugan and members of the council executive board will decide later on what form the picketing will take.

Calling the selling of the jewelry a slap at American workers by the Republicans, Dugan said it "was made in India by labor that works cheaper than in this country and by non-union workers."

Private Stevens, who enlisted in the WAC last June, is a graduate of Circleville High School.

There are three times as many widows as widowers in the United States.

WEST LIVERPOOL — A plan to lease, rather than buy, two cruisers and a station wagon for the police department was approved Tuesday by City Council.

Police records indicate he might have been hit by a car backing out of a driveway near his home. However, the driver told officers he saw Brindza sitting in his driveway and stopped the car before he hit him. The coroner will rule on the case.

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AP Guesspert Acts 'Brave,' Taps Sooners

**Irish To Lose Again,
Says Picker Of This
Week's Grid Winners**

By HAROLD CLAASSEN
NEW YORK (AP)—One can get poor in a hurry picking against Notre Dame's football team but there is every indication that it can be done this time without injury.

The Irish sophomores, who could jell at any moment, now have a record of one triumph in four games. Oklahoma, erstwhile No. 1 in the nation, hasn't been defeated since Notre Dame did it in the 1953 season opener.

Other picks on this week's schedule (last week's record 38-10 for .792. Season's figures: 172-49—.778):

Michigan State over Illinois: A spot for an upset if Michigan State has let down too far after its victory over Notre Dame last Saturday.

Georgia Tech over Tulane: Very quietly, Tulane has built a strong record in the Deep South but this time it collides with Wade Mitchell, Topp Vann and all those other speedy Engineers.

Tennessee over Maryland: Too many Marylanders on the injured list.

Michigan over Minnesota: Neither team too strong on defense but Michigan has Ron Kramer.

Southern California over Stanford: This is Jon Arnett's farewell as a Trojan—and Stanford will be glad he's among the alumni after this.

Baylor over Texas A&M: The Aggies gave their all last Saturday while Baylor rested. Home field means the difference.

Texas Christian over Miami: Jim Swink can't be held in check on successive Saturdays.

Ohio State over Wisconsin: The Buckeyes rarely are upset when the foe is from the Big Ten.

West Virginia over Penn State: The Lions aren't back to earth yet after that 7-6 triumph over Ohio State.

Iowa over Purdue: But the boilermakers could do it on Len Dawson's passing.

Pittsburgh over Oregon: Oregon has scored only two touchdowns in its last three games.

Skipping over the others in a hurry:

Denver over New Mexico, Friday.

George Washington over William & Mary, Kansas over Oklahoma A & M.

SATURDAY

EAST: Syracuse over Boston University, Brown over Rhode Island, Army over Columbia, Princeton over Cornell, Dartmouth over Harvard, Navy over Penn, Florida State over Villanova, Yale over Colgate.

SOUTH: Mississippi State over Alabama, Houston over Auburn, Davidson over VMI, Duke over North Carolina State, The Citadel over Furman, Kentucky over Georgia, Florida over Louisiana State, North Carolina over Wake Forest, Vanderbilt over Middle Tennessee, Virginia Tech over Virginia, Mississippi over Arkansas, Clemson over South Carolina.

WEST: Colorado over Nebraska, Northwestern over Indiana, Cincinnati over Marquette, Missouri over Iowa State, Tulsa over Hardin Simmons, Drake over Bradley.

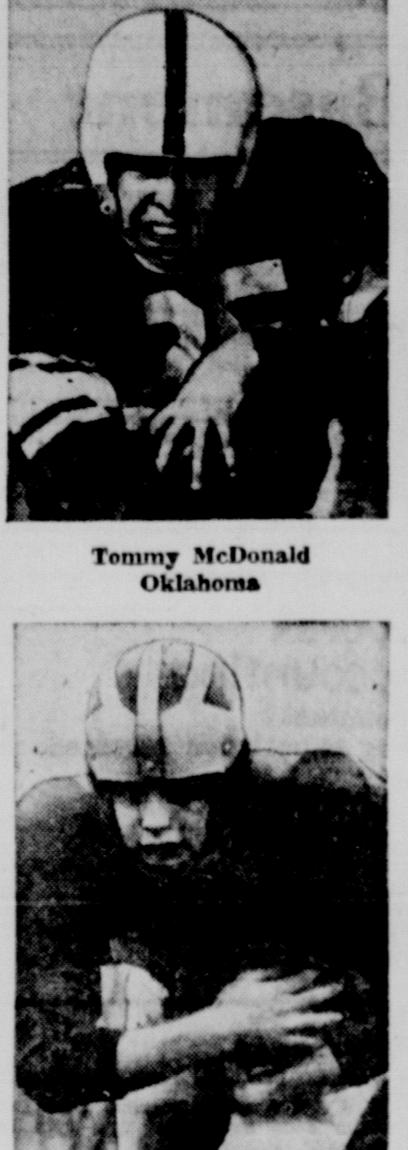
SOUTHWEST: Rice over Texas.

FAR WEST: Arizona over Texas tech, Montana over Colorado A&M, Oregon State over UCLA, College of Pacific over Washington State, Brigham Young over Utah State, Utah over Idaho, Wyoming over Kansas State.

Tom Hitt, 170-pound six-footer on the Wyoming freshman football team, is the son of Dick Hitt, former Wyoming backfield coach who now is an assistant to Bowden Wyatt at Tennessee.



Bob Wetoska
Notre Dame



Tommy McDonald
Oklahoma



John Herrnstein
Michigan

Bear-Cardinal Players Pace Pro Offense

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Chicago Bears and Chicago Cardinals, long time rivals in the National Football League, have the league's top runners and passers to date, statistics reveal.

Rick Casares, a sophomore with the Bears, tops the ground gainers, followed by Eddie Matson, while Eddie Brown, Bears' quarterback, is the leading passer, trailed closely by the Cardinals' Lamar McHan.

Casares gained 124 yards against Baltimore Sunday to bump Matson from the ground gaining leadership. The former University of Florida back now has gained 401 yards on 76 carries for a 5.3 average. Matson was held to 66 yards by the Philadelphia Eagles and now has a total of 372 yards on 86 attempts for a 5.6 average.

San Francisco's Hugh McElhenney ranks third in ground gaining with 345 yards on 64 carries and a 5.4 average.

Machen, ranked No. 7, and Holman, No. 8, have been training hard for the fight several days and doctors pronounced them in top physical condition Tuesday.

Machen, 24-year-old Redding, Calif., sharpshooter, continued to reign as a 2-1 favorite in the scheduled 10-round fight, which will be carried on radio-TV starting at 9 p.m. EST.

Twice the Sooners have clashed with the Irish, and both times they were whipped by a touchdown. The first time in 1952, they lost 21-27 and the next year it was 21-28.

Michigan State stopped Notre Dame 47-14 last Saturday, an impressive enough victory to cause sports writers to drop the Sooners into the No. 2 spot in the nation's football ranks. Michigan State took over the top rung.

The cry has been going up for Oklahoma, which has made 178 points while holding its four opponents to 12, to run up a bigger score to get back into the No. 1 spot.

Eddie Machen of Redding, Calif., gained recognition in the heavyweight ranks following his four round knockout of Nino Valdes in Miami last July.

3 U.S. Entries In Grass Race

LAUREL, Md. (AP)—Bardstown and Dedicate were named today for Laurel's \$100,000 International Race on Nov. 12 to give the United States a three-way shot at a victory.

Bardstown is owned by Calumet Farm and Dedicate by Mrs. Jan Burke. Both are 4-year-olds while Career Boy is three.

Horses from five other countries also are in the tentative lineup for the fifth running of the mile and half race on the grass.

Machen Favored To Trip Holman

PORTRLAND, Ore. (AP)—Unbeaten Eddie Machen will gun for his 18th straight victory and a higher heavyweight ranking when he confronts with towering Chicago veteran Johnny Holman tonight.

There are very few things Wilkinson's teams haven't accomplished, and one of them is beating Notre Dame.

"Terry's season would be complete to beat us," Wilkinson pointed out. "I can't predict if it will be a high or low scoring game but I'm sure both teams will score."

Another thing Oklahoma coaches aren't discounting is the overpowering crowd feeling against a team playing at South Bend.

The Sooner team which played at South Bend four years ago felt it keenly. Even assistant coach Sam Lyle who scouted two Notre Dame games this season felt it.

"Scouting those two games were the toughest I've ever had to do," Lyle explained. "It wasn't that it was hard following Notre Dame. I succumbed to the crowd psychology and before I knew it I had stopped scouting and was pulling for Notre Dame."

Oklahoma Coaches Worrying About Notre Dame Contest

"Talk of beating Notre Dame bad is just wishful thinking," Wilkinson said. "We can't come close to matching Michigan State in the reserves which wore down Notre Dame. Don't forget that Notre Dame played Michigan State to a standstill in the first half. We won't be able to do that."

"Michigan State had several advantages over Notre Dame that we probably won't have," Wilkinson said. "First off, they caught them on a hot day. Notre Dame had several top men out with injuries. And their defense is catching up with their fine offense and that sophomore team is just about ready to have a good game."

Wilkinson and Notre Dame Coach Terry Brennan are partners together for several weeks when they were in Europe lecturing at a football clinic for servicemen.

"Terry's season would be complete to beat us," Wilkinson pointed out. "I can't predict if it will be a high or low scoring game but I'm sure both teams will score."

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Bowling Scores

Paul Brown's Son, Mike, Now Dartmouth Quarterback

HANOVER, N. H. (AP)—Mike Brown, given a chance to prove himself as a senior, is fulfilling his famous father's wishes as quarterback of the Dartmouth football team.

Paul Brown, the gridiron mastermind who coaches the professional Cleveland Browns, wanted to attend Dartmouth but didn't have the financial resources.

"Dad was very happy when I decided on Dartmouth," says Mike. "I knew he wanted me to come here but, as in the case of my playing football, he never applied any pressure."

Mike didn't make the grade or the headlines when he hit the Dartmouth campus. He had a fabulous football background but the Indians had a couple of slick quarterbacks in Bill Beagle and Leo McKenna.

Mike spent plenty of time watching the professional team, too, and was particularly influenced by Horace Gillam, the punter, and defensive halfback Tom James. Both played for his father at Massillon and were the player-idols of Mike's youth.

Mike didn't make the grade or the headlines when he hit the Dartmouth campus. He had a fabulous football background but the Indians had a couple of slick quarterbacks in Bill Beagle and Leo McKenna.

Finally, as a senior, Mike has taken over as the field general of Coach Bob Blackman's "V" formation offense. And while he can't throw the deep passes like Beagle did, Brown is hitting a steady 50 per cent of his tossets.

Mike engineered the scoring drive and passed the final 14 yards for the touchdown that tied Holy Cross 7-7 last Saturday.

"I can't say Dad didn't have an influence on me—a large part of my environment has been football," Brown says. "But he didn't push me into playing the game."

Thirty members of the Notre Dame football team are of Irish descent.

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Mrs. Ralph Leach and family wish to extend their sincere and heartfelt thanks to all neighbors and friends for their many acts of kindness during the illness and after the death of their husband and father, the late Ralph Leach. They are especially grateful to the Embraugh Funeral Home and to the Rev. Reed for their efficient services.

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SAFE-RITE BRA

Birdie Named NL Manager Of The Year

NEW YORK — Birdie Tebbetts, who almost steered the underdog Cincinnati Redlegs into the World Series, today was named National League Manager of the Year in the Associated Press annual poll.

Tebbetts won easily. He received 160 of the 207 votes cast by members of the Baseball Writers' Assn. of America.

Fred Haney of Milwaukee was named on 34 ballots. Walt Alston, who guided the Brooklyn Dodgers to the league title, received six votes. Bobby Bragan of Pittsburgh had five and Fred Hutchinson of St. Louis and Mayo Smith of Philadelphia got one each.

A patient although sometimes fiery manager, Tebbetts molded the Redlegs into a leading pennant contender in one year. They were not eliminated from the race until the next-to-last day of the season and finished in third place, only two games behind Brooklyn and one behind Milwaukee.

Birdie had no 20-game winning pitcher in his third season at the Cincinnati helm. His top victory man was Brooks Lawrence with 19. With help from Herschell Freeman, who had 14 wins in relief, Tebbetts maneuvered and improvised, getting 91 triumphs from an admittedly weak staff.

Despite injuries to Ted Kluszewski and a subpar midseason showing by Wally Post, the Redlegs held a 1½-game lead over Milwaukee in the All-Star break July 8. Four days later they fell from first place.

It was the first time since 1944 that Cincinnati finished in the first division. In the other seasons under Tebbetts' direction, the Reds wound up in fifth place each time.

Syracuse Guard Said Top Lineman

NEW YORK — A bit of quick thinking earned Ed Bailey, Syracuse guard, the Associated Press Lineman of the Week award today.

The play came in the final quarter of last Saturday's Syracuse-Army game at Syracuse. The Orange led 7-0 but Army was on the Syracuse two-inch line and 4th down. It seemed a cinch the Cardinals would score.

Army's Vince Barta bucked into the line. It developed that while the top portion of Barta's body had gone over the goal line, the ball had not because of Bailey's alert thinking. He got his hands on the ball in Barta's arms and kept the Army player from working the ball over the goal line.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON TAX LEVY IN EXCESS OF THE TEN MILL LIMITATION

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of Resolution No. 100 of the City of Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, passed on the 21st day of August, 1956, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said City of Circleville a GENERAL ELECTION to be held in the City of Circleville, Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, First, Second, Third and Fourth Wards on Tuesday, the 6th day of November, 1956, for the purpose of levying a tax in excess of the ten mill limitation, for the benefit of City of Circleville for the purpose of providing certain public improvements.

Said tax being an additional tax at a rate not exceeding 1 mills for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to ten cents (\$10) for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for three years.

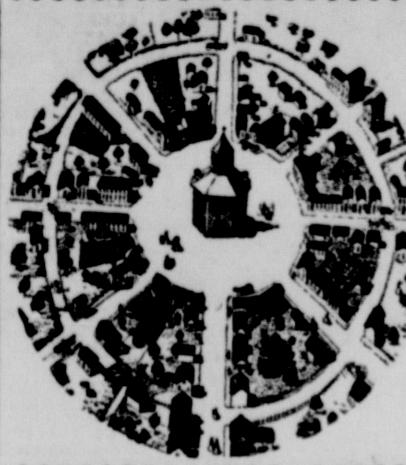
The polls for said election will be open at 6:30 o'clock a. m. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock p. m. Eastern Standard Time on said day.

A sixty per cent affirmative vote necessary for passage.

By order of the Board of Elections of Pickaway County, Ohio.

JOHN E. HIMROD Chairman
MRS. JAMES B. TRIMMER Clerk

Dated September 21, 1956.
Oct. 3-10-17-24, 1956.



Roundtown Retrospect

By Mac Noggle

As far back as any of us can remember, the great abrupt cliff of sandstone, overlooking Lancaster, has been known as "Mount Pleasant."

This imposing rock has been the inspiration of many legends and narratives and now provides the pleasures of a fine public park. "Standing Stone" — certainly an appropriate name — was given to this conspicuous rock at Lancaster by the Wyandot Indians, who belonged to the strong Shawnee Confederacy, whose chief towns were on our Pickaway Plains, south of Circleville.

To them, this cliff of "Black-hand" was the work of the Great Spirit and assured protection to the wigwams pitched on the plains below, and ruled over by the mighty chieftain, Tarhe, or the Crane. A group of scouts from Marietta visited this town in 1790 and reported it contained about 100 wigwams and more than 500 Indians.

It was also the meeting point of two important trails to distant villages — one was the Coshcothontal, which began near Portsmouth, led north past the salt springs at Jackson and the caves of the Hocking Hills, to Tarhe Town at Standing Stone.

FROM THERE the trail went on to Flint Ridge, east of Newark and to the Delaware Indian Center at Coshcothontal. The other trail, not so lengthy, coursed southwestward over the hills past Amanda and across the Pickaway Plains to the chief Shawnee towns on Scioto — Cornstalk's Town and Grenadier Squaw's Town — where the trail joined the Scioto Trail or Warriorn's Path.

Standing Stone meant much to the historic Indians and probably the Mound Builders of the more distant past. Like a Rock of Gibraltar, it has weathered well the millions of years of vicious attacks by it nature, and it stands today much like it was when the great Appalachian Revolution finished creating mountain ranges out of the floor of the sea, which

Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Six)
Throughout my life I have had faith in militarism...

Nasser is fighting a war of hatred, of hatred so deep-seated that it would sacrifice every economic advantage to satisfy its emotional surge. Mind what he says:

"If the Crusades were the dawn of a renaissance in Europe they were also the commencement of the dark ages in our country. Our nation has borne the brunt of the Crusades. They left it exhausted, poverty-stricken and destitute. At the same time that it was menaced by the war, it suffered tyranny and lay prostrate under the spikes of the horses of the despots of Inner Asia..."

Nasser's wars are psychopathically caused. He says that when he was a child and saw airplanes flying in the sky, he would pray: "Oh, God Almighty! Would that a calamity befall the English!"

I quote Nasser only to illustrate the point that there are other reasons for war besides the economic and I am wondering if "The New York Times," which prides itself on the honesty of its advertisements, checked the U. S. Navy's quotation. Maybe it was not the Navy, at all. Maybe it was just somebody making a speech.

The second ice invasion into this part of the country, the Illinois, covered everything as far south of us as Chillicothe, where it veered westward and crossed into what is now the State of Kentucky at a point near where Ripley now is.

No doubt this great mass of ice and debris followed Standing Rock completely, but the scientists tell us that it had nothing to do with the shaping of the rock — its only effect being a face-lifting, by a thorough scouring of its walls. The last ice sheet to invade Ohio, which happened more than 125 thousand years ago and was known as the Wisconsin Glacier, left deposits over more than 26 thousand square miles of our state.

CERTAIN areas, it levelled to smooth, even plains, by filling in the river valleys with outwash materials. Circleville sits right on top of one of these plains — there being more than 200 feet of glacial deposit, mostly gravel, beneath our street levels.

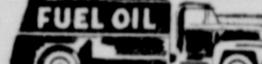
In other places it piled up its drifts into knobs and ridges, like where Sturm and Dillard's gravel pit is.

Yes — Standing Rock came out of this last attack with only some minor sculpturing of its walls and a mantle of drift around its base — yet if you should visit Rising Park at Lancaster, today, and make the climb to the summit of Mt. Pleasant, you will find there undeniable proof that Standing Rock had been completely buried by Ohio's last ice invasion — for on the very pinnacle is a great granite boulder of Canadian origin, deposited there by the receding ice more than 25 thousand years ago.

WEDNESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

MARATHON PHONES

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FUEL OIL TANKS — All Sizes — Underwriter Approved

5:00	(4) Notes and Notions (6) Mickey Mouse (10) Western Roundup	9:00	(4) This Is Your Life (6) Fights (10) Drama Hour
6:00	(4) Meetin' Time (6) Space Ranger (10) Superman	9:30	(4) Touchdown (6) Fights (10) Drama Hour
6:30	(4) Eddie Fisher (6) The Lone Ranger (10) Pick the Winner	10:00	(4) Hiram Holliday (6) Home Theater (10) News; Robin Hood
7:00	(4) News; Sports (6) Disneyland (10) Arthur Godfrey	10:30	(4) Father Knows Best (6) Home Theater (10) Robin Hood; Armchair Theatre
7:30	(4) Camera 4 (6) Navy Log (10) Arthur Godfrey	11:00	(4) News (6) News (10) Armchair Theatre
8:00	(4) The Theatre (6) Gosta Berling; Harriet (10) The Millionaire	11:30	(4) Front Row Theater (6) Home Theater (10) Armchair Theatre
8:30	(4) TV Theatre (6) Theater (10) I've Got a Secret	12:00	(4) News (6) Home Theater (10) Armchair Theatre
		1:00	(4) News

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Wednesday's Radio Programs

5:00	Rolin' Along—nbc News; Sports—cbs Sports; Myles Foland—abc	7:30	New—nbc News; Sports—cbs Bob Linnville—abc Band Wagon—mbs
5:30	Family Digest—nbc Early Wom—cbs Bob Linnville—abc Spuds Beckman—mbs	8:00	Bob Linnville—abc Band Wagon—mbs
6:00	(4) Eddie Fisher (6) The Lone Ranger (10) Pick the Winner	8:30	People Here Now—nbc Pick the Winner—cbs Pop's Got a Job—abc Melody Mart—mbs
6:30	(4) News; Sports (6) Disneyland (10) Arthur Godfrey	9:00	X-Minus One—nbc Listen—cbs
7:00	(4) Camera 4 (6) Navy Log (10) Arthur Godfrey	9:30	Front Row Theater (6) Home Theater (10) Melody Mart—mbs
7:30	(4) The Theatre (6) Gosta Berling; Harriet (10) The Millionaire	10:00	(4) Dragnet (6) Political Speech (10) Woody Hayes
8:00	(4) Political Broadcast (6) Circus (10) Bob Cummings	11:00	(4) News (6) News; Sports (10) Armchair Theatre
8:30	(4) Political Broadcast (6) Circus (10) Wire Service	11:30	(4) Front Row Theater (6) Home Theater (10) Armchair Theatre
9:00	(4) News; Sports (6) Wire Service (10) Armchair Theatre	12:00	(4) News (6) Home Theater (10) Armchair Theatre
		1:00	(4) News and variety all stations

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THURSDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

5:00	(4) Notes and Notions (6) Mickey Mouse (10) Western Roundup	9:00	(4) Video Theatre (6) Outdoor Guide (10) Playhouse
6:00	(4) Meetin' Time (6) The Lone Ranger (10) Superman	9:30	(4) Great Detective—nbc (6) Early Home Theater
6:30	(4) Eddie Fisher (6) The Lone Ranger (10) Superman	10:00	(4) Early Home Theater (6) Playhouse 90
7:00	(4) News; Sports (6) Disneyland (10) Arthur Godfrey	10:30	(4) Best of Groucho (6) Early Home Theater (10) Melody Mart—mbs
7:30	(4) Camera 4 (6) Navy Log (10) Arthur Godfrey	11:00	(4) Dragnet (6) Political Speech (10) Woody Hayes
8:00	(4) The Theatre (6) Gosta Berling; Harriet (10) The Millionaire	11:30	(4) News (6) News; Sports (10) Armchair Theatre
8:30	(4) Political Broadcast (6) Circus (10) Wire Service	12:00	(4) Front Row Theater (6) Home Theater (10) Armchair Theatre
9:00	(4) News; Sports (6) Wire Service (10) Armchair Theatre	1:00	(4) News

Thursday's Radio Programs

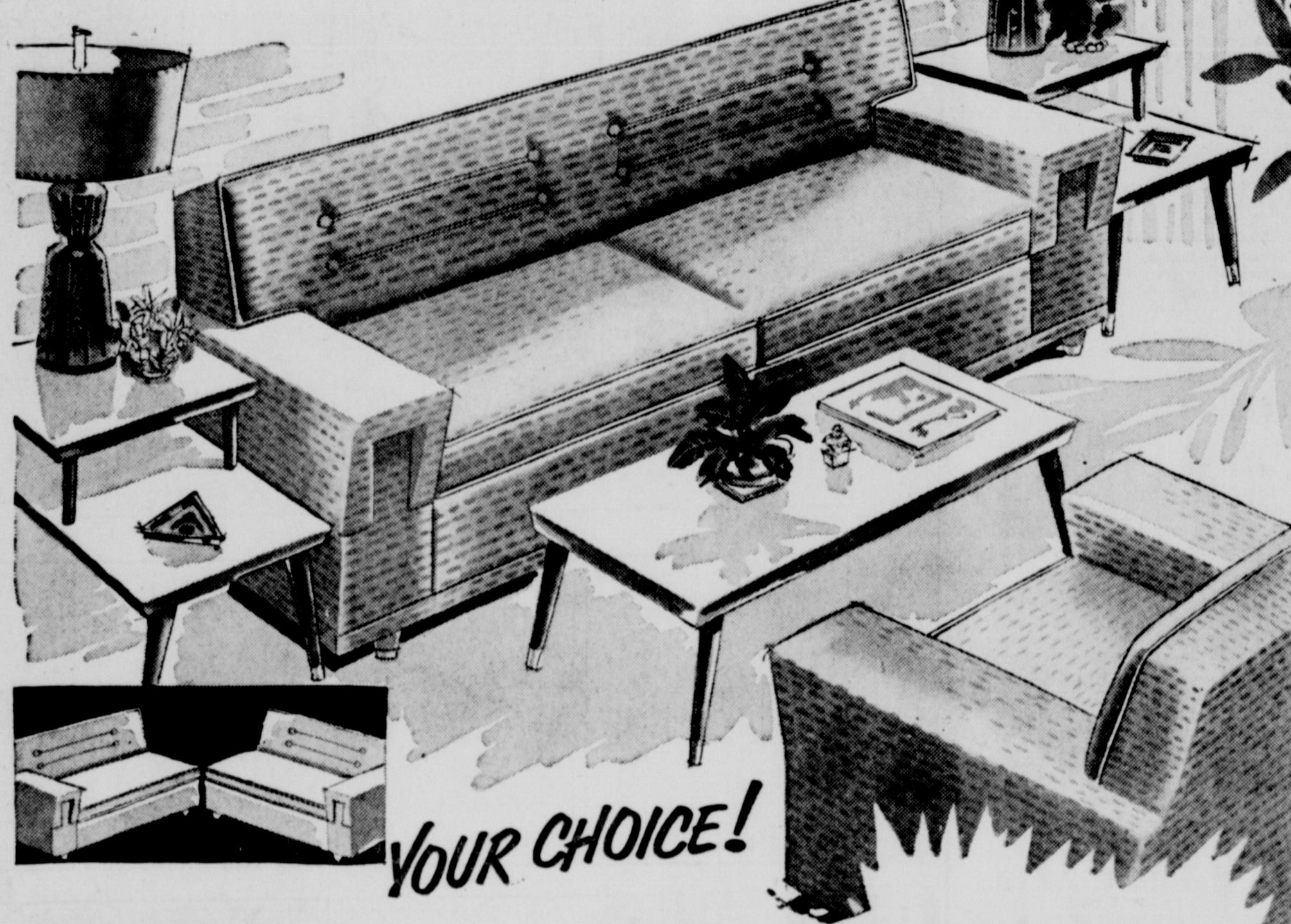
5:00	Rolin' Along—nbc News; Sports—cbs Sports; Myles Foland—abc	7:30	Sympathy Spotsite—nbc Bing Crosby—cbs Bob Linnville—abc Melody Mart—mbs
5:30	Family Digest—nbc Early Wom—cbs Bob Linnville—abc Spuds Beckman—mbs	8:00	Great Detective—nbc Bob Prentiss—cbs Bob Linnville—abc Melody Mart—mbs
6:00	(4) Eddie Fisher (6) The Lone Ranger (10) Superman	8:30	Truth or Consequences—nbc Listen—cbs
6:30	(4) News; Sports (6) Sports (10) Superman	9:00	Truth or Consequences—nbc Listen—cbs
7:00	(4) Camera 4 (6) Navy Log (10) Arthur Godfrey	9:30	TBA—nbc
		10:00	News and variety all stations

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Select Any Suite or 2-Piece Sectional In Our Store Regardless of the Price for a Low Sensational \$198 **WHY?**

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ALL NEW! 259.95 to 359.95 VALUES!

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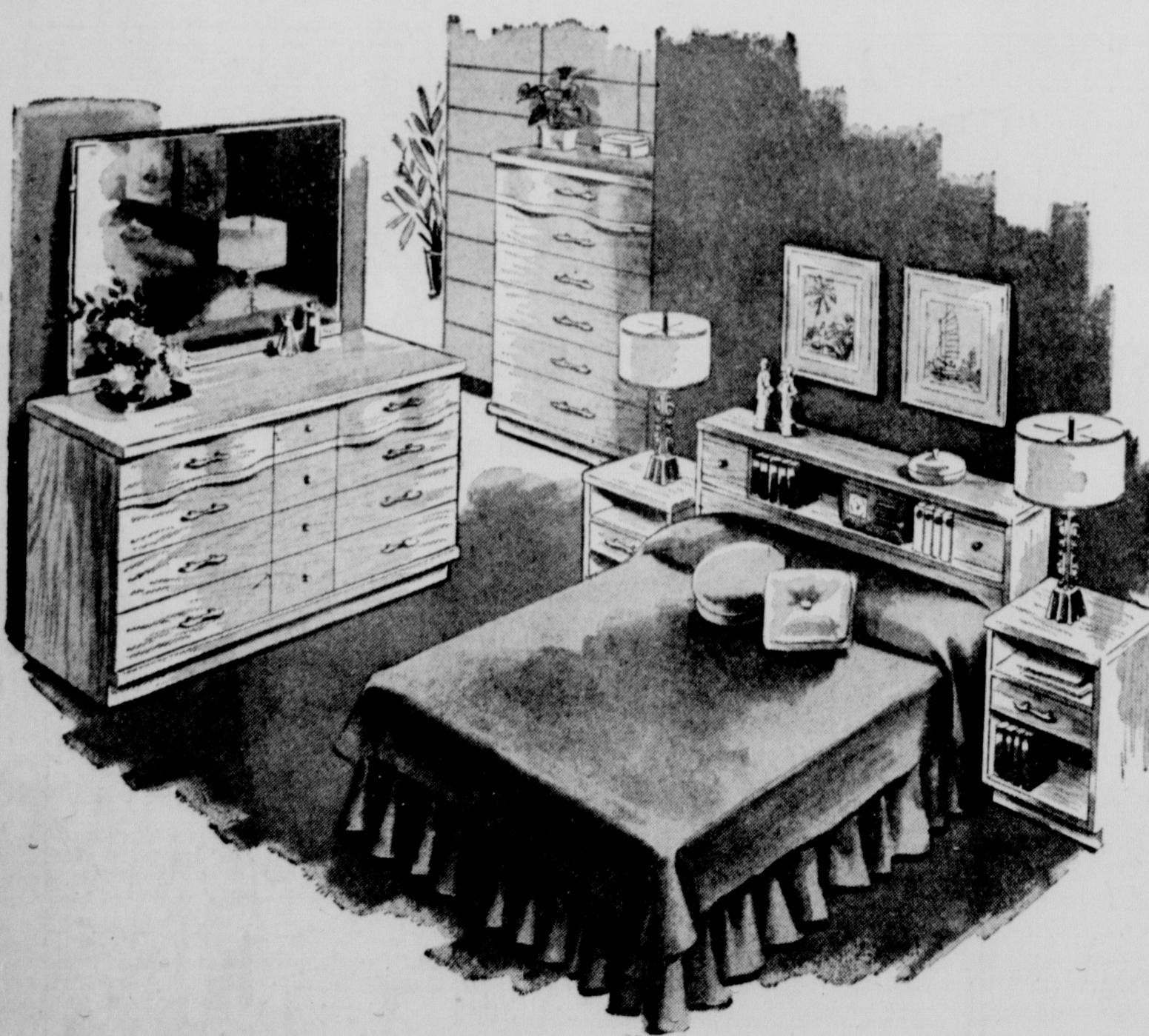
It's all NEW!—it's all QUALITY from our three finest makers—our floor is

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offered! many covered with "premium" fabrics! HURRY!

GENEROUS TERMS! CHOOSE ANY GROUP FOR \$15 DOWN -- \$10 MONTH

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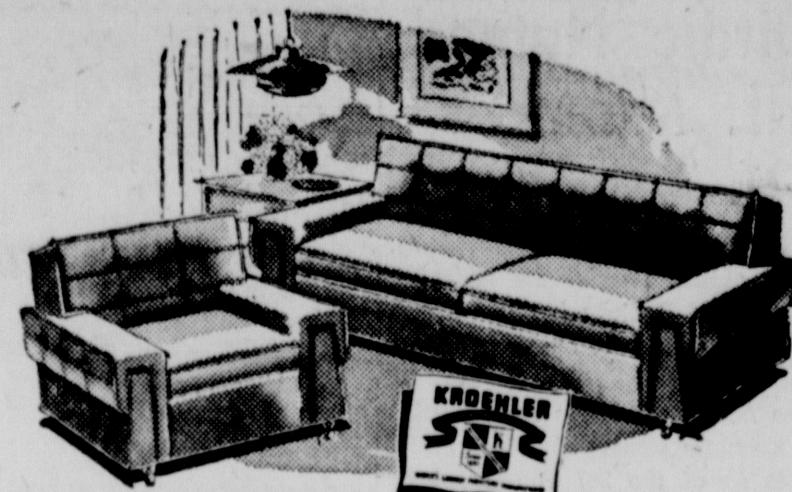
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